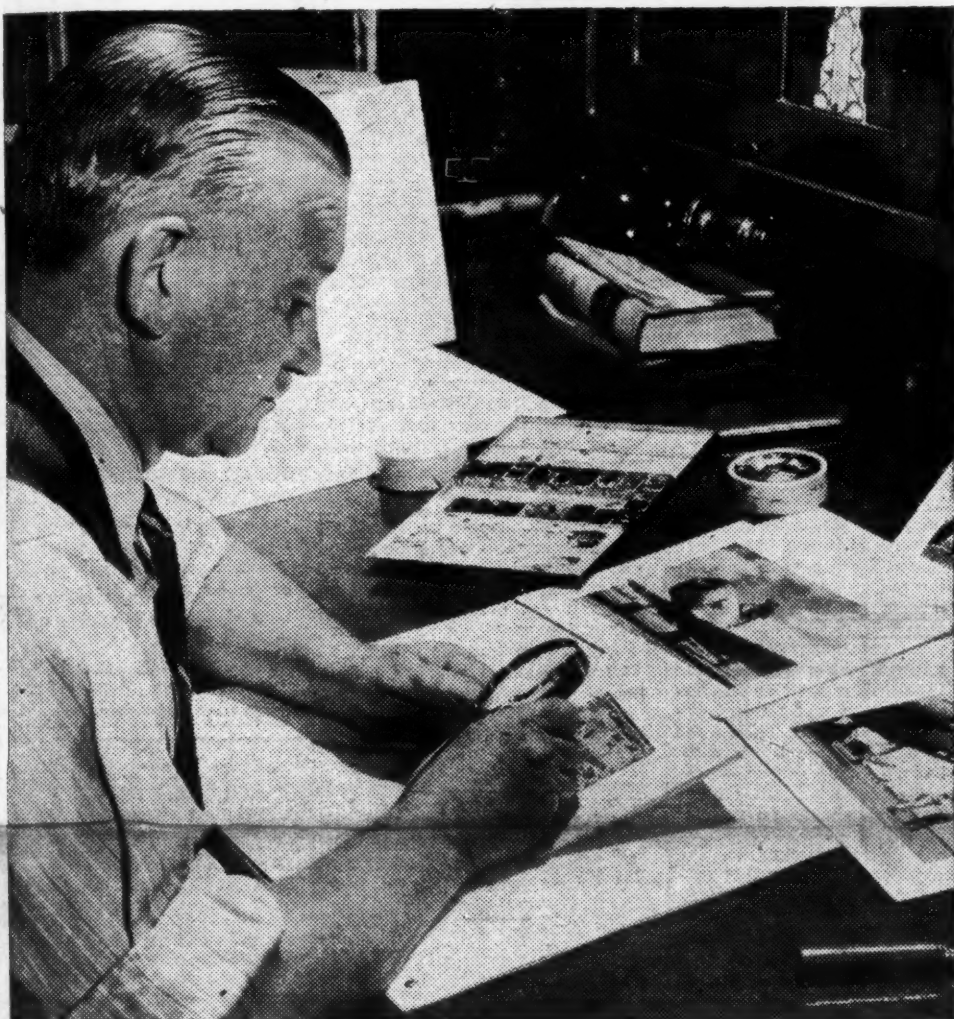


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V-Mail Letter Sheets To Come In Many Varieties; New Field For Collectors

The announcement that the Postoffice Department will issue permits to private individuals for the production of V-Mail Letter Sheets should put collectors on their watch for the first of these sheets that make their appearance from such sources for all printings from different sources will be readily identified and collections of future years will classify and study these various issues and the scarce ones will command substantial figures.

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Transportation Problem Causes Cancellation Of A. P. C. Meeting This Year

Because of travel conditions, and Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman's recent suggestion that voluntary travel rationing be inaugurated to make the real thing unnecessary, the 1942 American Philatelic Congress, scheduled for Cincinnati during November, will not be held.

According to Eugene Klein, president of the A. P. C., the annual Congress book will be published as usual, containing all of the original papers on philatelic subjects. These books are priced at \$1.00 apiece and will, as usual, be profusely illustrated.

S. Kaplan of Cincinnati was functioning as general chairman, with Edward Horwitz serving as both assistant chairman and publicity chairman. Others on the committee were: B. H. Terry, H. W. Dunseth, William Von Seggern, G. D. Parvin, Walter Frey, A. Allen and L. D. Tedesche.

well be taken as a model for what we should have here in America. A set of stamps that would truly picture the War effort of America.

Readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News are fortunate in that we have obtained a series of six illustrations which depict in their order, the complete story of the designing and manufacture of this new Canadian issue. These pictures will be printed, one each week with a brief explanation of the process shown in the illustration and the story when complete will give all the details in brief form of the production of a set of stamps.

This is made possible through cooperation of the Canadian Postoffice Department which has been instrumental in supplying the necessary photographs and other details. It is evident from the publicity given this new series of stamps through the efforts of the Canadian Postoffice Department that the men who are responsible for the issue of new stamps fully realize the great possibilities of thorough and complete publicity in their introduction, both to the public and to the stamp collector.

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Many Notable Collections Pledged For Exhibition; Temporary Postal Station May Be Another Feature

A committee of three has been named by Rollin E. Flower, president of the American Philatelic Society, to decide the winners of the John N. Luff Memorial Awards. The three names are selected every other year and receive an A. P. S. medal and a cash award.

Those to select the recipients for 1942 are Stanley B. Ashbrook, chairman, Harry L. Lindquist, and Col. Ralph A. Kimble. Conditions are to remain the same as in 1940, and the presentations will be made at the Cleveland convention during August.

Reservations for well over 150 frames have already been received for the convention exhibition, restricted to prize winning material only. Some of the material already scheduled for display includes Hugh M. Clark's Civil War Patriotic Envelopes, Van Dyk MacBride's Patriotic Covers, and 1847's on covers by Walter S. Fishel.

Buddy Bazaar Big Success Stamps For Fall Auction Are Now Being Solicited

With the "Buddy Bazaar" portion of the American Stamp Dealers' Association's drive to raise funds for the U. S. O. successfully concluded, attention is now being concentrated on the donation auction. The two-day stamp sale, originally scheduled for the afternoons of June 12 and 13, was postponed until early fall to permit the carnival portion to be stressed.

No exact figures have as yet been established so far as receipts were concerned. These totals will be announced in a short while from the office of Emil Bruechig, president of the A. S. D. A.

Stamp donations in some quantity have already been received, but there is still a great distance to go before the two-day sale becomes a reality. Clubs are being asked to gather material from members; individual collectors will, wherever possible, receive an appeal to send their stamps directly to the Buddy Bazaar office, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, and dealers, being more concentrated, will be canvassed by other means.

A catalogue of lots to be sold will be readied some time before the sale, and will be made available to interested collectors and dealers. Therefore, it is considered urgent that donations be forwarded as quickly as possible, in order that a last-minute tie-up may be avoided.

Irate Collector Wants To Suppress Purple Passion In American Stamp Issues

Dr. Charles W. Martin whose usual residence is "Deep in the Heart of Texas", but who is temporarily in St. Louis on Government work is all fed up with the long line of Purple stamps that have been coming from our Postoffice Department.

Care to join my club, asks Mr. Martin. The S. P. P. S. Membership 4, goal 10,000,000—Society for Prevention of Purple Stamps. Dues? Write five postal cards or letters to your friends, your enemies, your Congressman, the Postmaster General—anybody, urging that the P. M. G. throw away his Imperial Purple Ink Pot for the duration. Let's have a RED War Stamp, a fighting, blazing, bloody, red, symbol of the sacrifices of our boys on Bataan and a roaring nation aroused. Ever see a purple eagle? Neither did I! Let's have a red eagle and forget about purple pigeons till this is over. Ten million stamp collectors don't have to take this thing laying down. Come on, let's get going!

Other exhibitors already assured, and their material, are: Metta Heathcote, 19th Century U. S.; Adolph Steeg, 2-cent Black Jack's; John M. Gardner, 19th Century U. S. Cancellations; Burleigh E. Jacobs, Fancy Cancellations of 1861 3-cent Stamp; John A. Klemann, U. S. Despatch, City Despatch and Swarts Post Covers, and Sol Glass, 20th Century U. S. Die Proofs.

Also: H. E. Keebler, U. S. Private Coll Perforations; Harry L. Lindquist, Guatemala; Arthur Linz, Early Peru; Theodore E. Steinway, 1840 Great Britain Issue; Frederick T. Norris, Canada; Alfred F. Lichtenstein, British North America; Col. Hans Lagerloef, Malta Post-1 System, and Daniel F. de Beizedon, British Post Offices in Levant, and British World War Occupation Issues.

Also: Eugene Klein, Hungary; Dolores Klein, Chinese Treaty Ports; Julius Windner, Lombardy-Venetia; Dr. H. E. Radasch, Franco-Prussian War Items, and Mrs. W. E. Heathcote, Errors.

Business sessions will begin Wednesday, August 12, at the Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, and will continue for four days. Among issues scheduled for discussion will be "Conduct of Auctions," and a "Code of Descriptive Terms."

Several Philatelic papers will be presented. Three already designated are: "Philately and the War," by Col. Ralph A. Kimble, editor of The American Philatelist; "Problems of Stamp Publishers," by Harry L. Lindquist, publisher of Stamps magazine, and, "Long Range View of the American Philatelic Society," by vice-president Donald F. Lybarger.

The request for a temporary postal station with a special cancellation in honor of the convention has already been favorably received by Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North. It is expected that the final approvals will be obtained, and it is also expected that stamps

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Russian War Effort As Worthy Of Recognition As Is The China Effort

Philip H. Ward writing in Meekel's Weekly of June 22, acknowledges the need for a Win The War stamp but thinks the China stamp a "little far fetched." Mr. Ward says, "To be logical, we should remember the Russians, the Australians, the New Zealanders, the South Africans and a whole list more. They are doing good work too."

Yes, and how about the British, the Greeks, the Yugoslavs, the Czechoslovaks and many more, not to forget the Norwegians. It would seem that the release of this China stamp will put Postmaster General Walker "on the spot". How can he justify this issue without a similar stamp for many of the other countries if not all of them, and where will he be able to stop. Shall he have to cover our fighting allies and then start down through Latin America to cover our southern friends?

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NOTE: Collectors are warned NOT to write to postmasters offering to buy these stamps. Such procedure is against the Postal Laws and Regulations, and any postmaster filling such an order from a collector becomes liable for severe penalties.

Came Thru.

Evidently Mr. Lyon had to make some promises etc. to get this list of newly authorized towns this month. Lets do our part and keep these lists before the collectors each month by refraining from writing to Post Masters. There are other ways you can use to get the precancels you want which will not jeopardize the publishing of these lists. Many collectors like to see these lists each month and it doesn't seem right that a lot of collectors should be penalized for the deeds of a few but that is just what will happen if writing to P. M.'s does not cease. Please cooperate.

Similarity.

When lists come out like these what are your first reactions? Automatically mine turns to checking the towns in other states by the same or similar names. I really check them later on if I do this mentally of course and have occasion to do so. Taking this list the first names that strikes me is Polk City, Fla. I know there is a Polk, Ohio. Next Ocean City, Md. there is one in Calif. too, and Oxford, Md. reminds you of the one in Ohio. None of the next four register with me but Gilead, Nebr. suggests Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Martinsville, N. J. suggests its Illinois namesake. And New Geneva, Pa. suggests Geneva, N. Y. and Ohio too. Corryton, Tenn. to Corry, Pa., Ixonia, Wis. suggests Ionia, Mich. Now remember these were just flashes of the memory and no catalogue was looked at. What do you think of when you see a list of towns?

Notes.

The Clear Lake Youth Institute sent out literature from Buckingham, Iowa, with a 1c Presidential in U-12IN type.—3c Dayton Defense bureaus have been used some recently.—The new Win the war stamp being of small regular size is expected to be bureau printed.

Permits For Production Of V-Mail Letter Sheets To Go To Private Firms

An Order No. 17790 from the Office of the Postmaster General at Washington, provides for the publication and, or manufacture of the new V-Mail Letter Sheets by private parties, either for sale through stationery stores or for free distribution. As a matter of record, we print the order herewith.

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One of the outstanding entertainment features will be the "Open House" party, Wednesday evening, August 12. There will be entertainment, short talks and refreshments. There will be no charge for participation.

An auction will be conducted by the Mint Sheet Brokerage Company Thursday, and the annual banquet is slated for Friday evening. Daily luncheons will be held each day of the convention for various units, with a special parlor being set aside for subsequent discussions.

Curiously enough, and indicative of the friendships existing in the philatelic fraternity, the reception to officers of the American Philatelic Society will be held Tuesday evening, August 11, under the auspices of the Cleveland Stamp Club, a branch of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

The annual convention of the American Philatelic Society offers all stamp collectors, whether members of the society or not, a splendid opportunity to mingle with their brother collectors for while one may not be a member, they are entirely welcome to attend the meetings of the society, to view the exhibition and to partake of the other and varied forms of entertainment and amusement which feature these meets.

Attending one of these conventions will give you a splendid chance to meet and mingle with these collectors who make up the society and should show you the desirability of membership in an organization which is striving for the best interest of all collectors.

If you are not a member, come anyhow, get acquainted, join up and help, you will find the returns well worth the small annual cost.

Attractive Label For A. P. S. Convention Out

George C. Hahn, Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the American Philatelic Society, for the August Convention, is sending out a promotional label or sticker that is quite attractive and novel. At first glance it reminds one of our flag, but is merely the red and white stripes with the field decorated with the Victory "V" and morse code signs. A label in keeping with the times and one that is certain to attract the attention it was intended for.

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FIRST DAY COVERS



By WILLIAM H. ROBIN

Nashville, Tennessee

Though 155,730 first day covers is not a very large number for the First Day of the Kentucky stamp but at the same time it is not a low number. Let us recall to mind other statehood stamps that have been issued in the last four years. 182,423 covers were cancelled on March 4, 1941, at Montpelier, Vt., on the first day of the Vermont Tercentenary stamp; 156,709 covers cancelled on July 10, 1940, at Cheyenne, Wyoming on the first day of the Wyoming Statehood stamp; 156,429 covers cancelled on July 3, 1940, at Boise, Idaho, on the first day of the Idaho Statehood stamp; 209,860 covers cancelled on August 24, 1938, at Des Moines, Iowa, on the first day of the Iowa Centennial stamp; and 225,617 covers cancelled on June 27, 1938, at Wilmington, Delaware, on the first day of the Delaware stamp. The number of stamps cancelled for the first day of the Four Statehood stamp were as follows: on November 2, 1939, at Pierre, So. Dak., 139,905; on November 2, 1939, Bismark, N. Dak., 142,106; on November 8, 1939, at Helena, Mont., 130,273; and on November 11, 1939, at Olympia, Wash., 150,429. With the above information each reader is welcome to form his own opinion as to the size of the number of the Kentucky stamp, which, of course, was 155,730.

No matter what we believe of the number of covers cancelled at Frankfort, Kentucky, on July 1, 1942, we must all admit that no collector suffered due to the lack of the number of different cachets that were printed, engraved, lithographed, embossed, and photo-embossed by dealers, for the event. A short review of cachets that I now have before me will give some idea as to the beauty of these covers.

Most of these covers contain either the state seal of Kentucky, horses, state capital of Kentucky, Daniel Boone, and / or Abe Lincoln. Both Jordon and Fleetwood used four color cachets, the two of which together make a good

looking page. The Fleetwood cover which came to me from Lester McFarland shows the state seal of Kentucky on each side of which is the United States flag. Under the seal is two arms shaking hands with the years "1792" and "1942" printed on a ribbon from which the arms come. Next comes a red "V" and the words "150th Anniversary of" also in the ribbon, and outside the ribbon "Kentucky Statehood." The Jordon cachet coming to me from Edward F. Jordon shows Daniel Boone with horses on each side. After the words "150th Anniversary of" comes a picture of the Kentucky state capital and then "Kentucky Statehood." Both the Fleetwood and the Jordon cachets were designed by L. W. Stachile, famous artist of cachets.

Cachet printed by and from H. Grimsland is in purple showing the state seal, log cabin birthplace of Abraham Lincoln at Hodgenville, fort at Harrodsburg where first settlement was made in 1774, and other historical data. From Winifred M. Grandy has come a cachet which was printed and sponsored by himself. This cachet has the state seal in red and facts about the state written (that is printer) in purple. Mr. Grandy's cachet has a neat layout and makes an attractive cover. The Collector's Surplus had several different cachets for the first day of the Kentucky stamp. These cachets designed and known by the name of Crosby are of the highest type. They contain not only a printed cachet but also a photo picture. Two of these Crosby cachets are before me. One from Cover Exchange shows the State capital at Frankfort, while the other from Rex Stamp House shows the horse Man O'War.

From Washington Stamp Exchange, printer, and from Henry Shepherd and Son has come the Artercraft cachet. This engraved cachet, matching others in its set, shows the state capital and Daniel Boone and wording all in a light black color. This is indeed a beautiful cachet when joined with the other members of the set. Pilgrim Cachets used one two color cachet on different color envelopes for the Kentucky stamp. John Alden, sponsor of Pilgrim Cachets, has placed into this cachet the flag of the United States and the state seal of Kentucky and printed facts about the state of Kentucky. Pilgrim covers before me are on blue and gray envelopes and I believe that other colors were used.

Cachet-craft by Frederick B. Fitts Co. have come to me from that company and from Charles W. Tolman, and from Donald G. Johnson. This cachet in purple and green shows Abe Lincoln, Daniel Boone, an outline map of the state of Kentucky, and Lincoln's log cabin with the usual wording of "1792-1942, 150th Anniversary of Statehood." The House of Farnam Inc. also used an outline of the state of Kentucky on its cachet. On this outline is placed a horse and his rider and under the outline is placed the date of the cover. The whole cachet is small and is

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By WALTER KANER



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The Artcraft cover for the China stamp bears a picture of Chiang K'ai-Shek, thus with Sun-Yat-Sens and Lincolns picture on the stamp, the three are nicely tied together on one of these covers.

From Walter Poppenger comes samples on six different colored envelopes, of the new cachet for the China stamp. It illustrates the flags of China and the United States as well as a picture of Lincoln and Dr. Sun Yat-Sen also the map of China, all assembled in a neat manner to make an attractive cachet printed in colors.

placed in the upper left hand corner of the envelope. Two other copies of this cachet have come to my address but no name was either within or outside the cover.

The cachet by Fidelity Stamp Company contains a horse with the winner's flowers about his neck all in brown ink. The wording of this cachet is in purple and reads "Sesquicentennial/ Statehood of Kentucky/ 1792-1942." This cachet came to me from Fidelity Stamp Co. and from Henry Shepherd and Son. Anderson cachet covers has come to me from Boy's Stamp Club, Athol W. Cliff, and Dee's Stamp House. The Anderson cachet is in purple and shows Daniel Boone with his gun in hand resting upon a large rock and looking off into space. Printing on the cachet gives a great deal of historical data about Kentucky. Like the Artercraft the Anderson cachet is one of a set.

Walter T. Poppenger had two different cachets each printed on six different color envelopes for the first day of the Kentucky stamp. One which came to me from Poppenger and also from an unnamed person shows Daniel Boone standing on a hill looking into the distance. Below the hill is two log cabins. The other cachet, also coming from Poppenger, has for its main theme an outline map of Kentucky. From Harry Ioor and from Friendly Stamp Company has come Ioor's cachet showing the state seal with flowers on each side. This same cachet is in both two and three colors, the three color cachet having the flowers colored while the two colors has the flowers in white.

All in all we can see that there were a good number of cachets for the First Day of the Statehood of Kentucky stamp. The above named cachets are all of those printed for this stamp by a long shot but they do give a general idea of the whole.



The Canal Zone philatelic agency has finally decided to reprint the cancelled official stamps which were issued in 1941. This set was originally printed in small quantities. This encouraged counterfeiting as the set was selling at a very high price. Sales of this set will be open to all. George Sloane, of this city, deserves a vote of thanks for his efforts to convince the authorities to reprint these stamps.

The Buddy Bazaar given by the A. S. D. A. for the benefit of the U. S. O. was labeled a success although the attendance could have been better. The auction sale will be held in August or September, so there is still time to donate lots. The association will make a real drive to get stamps for this sale.

The final session of the year, at the Collector's Club was a very interesting one. A very complete collection of War Tax stamps from the first world war was exhibited by Mrs. Maqd Meader. To date in this war, there haven't been so many War Tax stamps, so there is a good chance to build a nice collection.

It seems like the "kid" trade in this city is a thing of the past. The youngsters instead of buying stamps with their few pennies are now saving together to invest their dimes and quarters in War Stamps. Even though the loss of this business is felt, they deserve a big hand.

Cover and poster collections are continuing to make the largest gains in philately at this time. Some covers are really something, if they could only talk, but then the collector who is interested in this material also tries to put its history together. Posters are becoming more colorful and interesting each day.

The forthcoming Victory and China stamps are exciting more interest than what was shown in the Kentucky stamp. Guess it must be the war flavor.

Chile, today, seems to be a place where most of the European sets are imported from. And it was only a few years ago, that Chile was one of the toughest countries to have a connection in.

The drive is on—do your share—Buy war Stamps and Bonds.

Sierra Leone Discovery

Mr. Thomas Lawford of Reading informs us that he has discovered a fine used pair of the 1d. Sierra Leone stamp of 1938 (K. G. VI) imperforate between vertically. The date of the postmark is April 18th, 1939. We believe that our correspondent is correct in his claim that this is the first variety of its kind to be recorded, either in this particular colony, or for the matter of that in any George VI colonial issue. Stamp Collecting, London.

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One of the matters for discussion before the convention of the American Philatelic Society at Cleveland will be a matter of Uniform Auction Rules and Terms of Sale, probably also to include signs and symbols for describing lots.

This is a matter that we advocated many years ago. It is unnecessary that every time a prospective bidder wishes to make a bid at an auction that he read the particular individual rules and terms applied by the seller. There is every reason why auction rules and terms should be identical and uniform in all sales. Dealers are blind to their own best interests in not getting together and adopting uniform rules. Dealers owe it to the auction patron to make a uniform set of rules and regulations instead of each dealer trying to set up and force his own individual rules and terms.

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Invoking the regulations of the Fair Trade Law, the publishers of the Scott Catalogue announce its application with reference to sales of the Catalogue. This may be the forerunner of like application to other publication of the Company.

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mal population of about 40,000.

Sheep, of the fat-tailed variety, constitute the chief wealth of the nomadic tribes who inhabit the arid waste of the hinterland, who drive them from oasis to oasis in search of pasture. When this is absent the animals live on the fat accumulated in the appendages. From this fat, too, the Somalis ferment and distil a highly potent drink. Live sheep and sheep skins are, in fact, the most important articles of export from the protectorate—to the value of close on 100,000 pounds annually.

Among the big game to be found in some parts of the interior is the kudu antelope, a cousin of the South African eland but with spiral horns, a shorter tail and a mane; the body is marked with narrow, vertical white stripes. Although the specimen shown on the middle value stamps is described as the "greater kudu." It is more likely intended to represent the "lesser kudu" (S. imberbis) which is confined to Somaliland and the vicinity.

—Stamp Collecting, London.

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New York Dealer Caught In Postage Stamp Fraud; Cleaning Stamps Charged

The alertness of a postal clerk, combined with the scientific sleuthing of a stamp detective, resulted yesterday in the conviction of a dealer in "washed" and "pieced" stamps. The clerk, Benjamin Goldberg of the postoffice at 103 Pine Street, noticed almost imperceptible irregularities in stamps on package—he was handling and started the hunt that led to George Pappas in his stamp shop at 40 West Eighteenth Street. Yesterday, on the basis of testimony by Y. Souren, head of the Philatelic Research Laboratories, Inc., and other evidence presented by Clayton D. Hollinger, assistant United States attorney, Pappas was found guilty by a jury in Federal court.

Mr. Goldberg's tip led Postal Inspectors Marlin A. Brown and Louis J. Bader to the Theon Company, Inc., at 160 Crosby Street, where they found Harry Geller, shipping clerk and part owner. Geller on April 10, admitted having purchased the stamps Mr. Goldberg had noticed at a discount of 10 per cent. He said Pappas allowed discounts, at times, of as much as 30 per cent.

The inspectors gave Geller, against whom no accusations have been made, a list of stamps, and some \$1 bills, and sent him to Pappas. Geller came back with the stamps, which had a face value of \$6. He had paid \$2.75, giving Pappas three \$1 bills, two of which were found in his possession when he was arrested.

In his testimony concerning these stamps, Mr. Souren produced photographs made with ultra-violet light, in which could be seen traces of the cancellation marks which had been removed or "washed." Some of the stamps had been made up delicately from fragments of other stamps. The Federal authorities are continuing their investigation to get at the source of these stamps, which have turned up in the possession of a number of dealers recently. Pappas, convicted under the counterfeit laws, faces a possible penalty of ten years in prison and a fine of \$5,000 when he comes up before Judge Clarence G. Galston for sentence Monday.

—New York Times.

No. U94 @ \$18. No. UO24 @ \$56, and No. UO45 @ \$23.00. In the Revenues, the 1c Telegraph, Imperf., V. F. vert. pair, @ \$43. 10c Inland Ex., Imp., V. F. pair, @ \$39.50. 10c Power of Attorney, Imp., V. F., @ \$23.50. 25c Life same, in pair, @ \$11.25. \$1.30 For. Ex., Imp., V. F. single, @ \$127. \$1.60 same, @ \$43; and \$1.90 @ \$174. \$2 P. of W., Imp. single, @ \$90. \$20 Conveyance pair, over Cat. @ \$13.25; and the \$200, No. R102a, Imp., @ \$75. An extremely fine lot of perforated first issue, mostly in multiples were also sold, lots too numerous to quote. The \$200, No. R102c, @ \$32.50. \$200, No. R132, @ \$250; and the \$500 R133, with a pinpoint hole and Ms. can., @ \$620, both V. F., in the third issue, the \$20, No. R150, fine, @ \$19.00; and the 4c of 1898, No. R106a, in an Imp. block of 6 with P#, O. G. V. F., @ \$51.50. The \$500 blue documentary, No. R249, superb, used, @ \$8. In the Proprietary issues, \$1, No. RB9, on violet, slightly thin (\$250), @ \$127. The \$5 black, No. RB16, rouletted, with part of imprint, V. F., @ \$121. In the embossed revenue stamped paper, No. RM31a, @ \$51; No. RM112 on document, fine, @ \$5.50; and the first and second Federal issues, all on documents, V. F., @ one-half Cat.

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Are some of your stamp collector friends already at the front or on the way there to fight for your right to Life, Liberty and the Continued Joy of Stamp Collecting? Our daily mail gives us powerful evidence that hundreds, yes thousands of stamp collectors are already in the service, many more will go. These boys are your friends and buddies, my friends and buddies and there is nothing we can do for them that will be too much, anything less than all we can afford will be too little. Stamp collectors are a fine and generous lot of people, they pursue their hobby in all their daily life and we want you to help us help the boys follow their hobby in these trying times. The plan is a simple one, read the details below and do not put off acting until tomorrow, we must do it now.

WILL YOU GIVE FIVE CENTS?

That is twice as much as will be needed if every reader of Linn's Weekly Stamp News will do their bit. Our weekly mailing has been around 12,000 copies for many weeks past. If each person receiving this paper would give but five cents, we would receive approximately \$600 which would be twice as much as is needed to place a copy of Linn's Weekly Stamp News on a yearly subscription basis in every U. S. O. Club Room in America and Abroad.

We are advised by U. S. O. Headquarters from New York that there are approximately 600 U. S. O. Clubs. This number is steadily increasing. We want to enter a yearly subscription for Linn's Weekly Stamp News for every U. S. O. Club in the world. Your friends frequent these Clubs in their travels about the world on the serious business of fighting for your life, your rights, your ideals. We know that every reader of Linn's Weekly Stamp News would quickly give more than five cents if we could but grasp you by the hand and personally ask you for this small contribution.

This of course is impossible. We must depend on this cold type appeal for your help. We are going to do our share and more in this effort to help your friends and mine. The cost will be very small in comparison with hundreds of other things you have been giving for. We want to make this project 100% successful. To help insure that success we will give a free subscription to the project for each ten subscriptions that are paid for. That will make it 110%.

Bear in mind that while other stamp publications have already advanced their subscription price, Linn's Weekly Stamp News still remains at the low cost of only 50 cents per year and it is because of this low cost that it will be possible to quickly put across this splendid plan to put a real weekly stamp paper in every U. S. O. Club in the world. So long as possible, our present low price will be maintained. Our ambitions and our personal needs are few, our joy from life comes from the daily work we do in producing this publication and so long as we can do so and survive, we have no other need for surplus funds.

HOW YOU CAN GIVE

Giving a few cents is such a simple matter that we can not understand why every reader of Linn's Weekly Stamp News will not do his part at once. We want to close this up quickly, it should be done within ten days after the date of this paper, yet we know there are some put-it-offs who will have to be urged a second or a third time. Should there be a surplus after the desired subscriptions are obtained, this surplus will be set aside to add subscriptions for each new U. S. O. Club Room when opened, for new ones are being provided constantly. In event the surplus is too large for this need, the balance will be given as a donation from the Readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News to the U. S. O.

DO IT THIS WAY

Every stamp collector has some unused stamps laying about, duplicates, maybe a block of some of the later common commemoratives. A few current 1, 2, or 3 c stamps. Just anything in mint stamps that is good for postage. All you need do is drop a few of those stamps in an envelope, address as instructed below and put it in the mail.

Gifts may be made in any unused U. S. Postage stamps, in War Stamps, War Bonds, Cash, Currency, by Check, Money Order or in any funds generally current among the stamp collecting fraternity.

Address that envelope now. Drop that small gift into the envelope and put a stamp on it for mailing. While but 5c each is much more than will be necessary from each reader, we know that some will put it off. Therefore give what you can spare, let us make this a big July campaign for a quick victory, let us close the list of givers in a hurry and get the papers on the way to the boys all over the world.

While we are at it, let's make this a real gift for the U. S. O. Let every person who mails a small gift, use a pictorial or Patriotic envelope if available. Put a commemorative stamp on the letter. All of these letters will be carefully cut open at the ends, all will be saved and when the campaign is over these envelopes will be sorted into groups and offered to the highest bidder and this will be added to the fund for the U. S. O.

Also, for those who wish to do so, we will accept contributions of stamps suitable for a small auction sale. These lots will be prepared and classified and then offered in a sale through the columns of this publication, without charge, the proceeds will be given to the U. S. O.

Thus, there are many ways you can give, you can pass on a few mint stamps or something in good used duplicates. You will never miss the small sum, but your help will put Linn's Weekly Stamp News in every U. S. O. Club in the world.

We have the fullest confidence that Linn's Readers can do this and we feel certain that they will. We must not let the boys down.

CLEAN IT UP THIS MONTH

Let's clean up this project during July. We can do it and it must be done. Do not put it off until tomorrow. Too many who intend to give will neglect acting, you who give will help encourage others for news of progress of this drive will be printed through the month.

Let us lay plans so that early in August, we can start mailing Linn's Weekly to every U. S. O. Club. To climax the program, we intend to classify the name of each donor by states and to print in an August issue, the complete list of names of Donors. This list will be headed with a message of greeting to the stamp collector friends we all have who are out doing the job for us. You who can not fight, must give. Do it now.

For Proper Identification, Address Your Letter

LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

U. S. O.

SIDNEY, OHIO, U. S. A.

What Makes Collectors Read Advertising Copy

Too few stamp dealers give the needed care and attention to the preparation of their advertising copy that is required to get the best results from such advertising. Not one piece of copy out of five that reaches the publisher of a stamp publication shows that it has been prepared with care and thought. Most dealers just rattle off a paragraph or a list of stamps, send it and then sit back and await results.

Some dealers can get results from an inch advertisement while others can not. Those that do get results from an inch advt., get them from one of the two reasons—either because of just what they have offered, it being something quite in demand at the time, or else because of the manner in which they make the offer.

This latter is the most important point, for often it will sell material which otherwise could not be sold.

The one first requirement to get results from a piece of advertising, whether it be an inch or a page is that the copy much catch the eye of the reader and be read by him. It is naturally much more difficult to catch the eye of a reader with a small single inch space than with a large space and it is for this reason that users of small space should give the utmost care and attention to the preparation of their copy. You can not put much in an inch space. Your name and address must be there, a few words for your offer and then the important part, the display or catch line. This is the principal line at the top of your advt. It must or should contain words that will catch the eye of the reader. This can naturally be done with most any large heavy faced type, but

next in importance is the use of words that are timely at the present moment, words that are in the mind of the reader. Try to pick some timely words and tie them up with the text or body of your copy. The use of such words will interest and attract the reader and there is a greater chance that your offer will be read than if the words for your display line are not timely and catchy.

We have been lead to write this brief discourse on advertising copy by receipt of an order for three insertions of an inch advertisement from Mr. E. R. Case of Rutherford, N. J. We were attracted both by his advertising copy and by the envelope in which he mailed the copy. We realized that here is a man who understands and knows what advertising is all about and it is certain that if he continues in the stamp business, the day will come when his advertising copy will be watched by those who want to

learn how it is done. Such copy and such advertising as is shown by Mr. Case is certain to get results that would not come under ordinary circumstances.

The name is "CASE". On the cover of his envelope is a small illustration of a wooden box or packing case, it shows a lettered name and address and indicates an addressed package or case ready for mailing. A clever adaptation to one's own name. Of course without a name that can be played upon in some manner you must do the best you can otherwise, but his adaption shows he has a thought and a mind to find attention attracting methods that will get him results in the end. Then the copy for his inch advt. shows that his idea factory works under any and all conditions for the display or catch line on his small advt. reads "JAPAN OUSTED!" and the small type of the copy following this reads "from my stock". The top line is timely,

it follows up with information. The rest of the copy tells the story and such advertising will attract more attention than if the top line lacked the timely interest of the moment.

ALL CATALOGUE NUMBERS quoted in this paper are those from Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, unless otherwise specified.

APPROVALS

We will be glad to fill your needs on approval. Stamps of any country. Send us a want list and a selection will follow.

THE STAMP HOUSE

35 Court St. 3rd Floor Buffalo, N. Y. (Open Thursday Evenings)

If you are interested in

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You cannot afford to be without our

Price List of this group.

FREE on receipt of stamp.

STANLEY GIBBONS, INC.

381 Park Row New York City

Dealer's—Collector's And Trader's Mart

In all Classified Advertising the first line will be set in all CAPITAL letters, no other display allowed.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—No advertisement less than 15 words accepted. Single insertions at 2c per word. Two consecutive insertions of same copy at 3c per word. Four consecutive insertions at 5c per word. Nine consecutive insertions at 10c per word.

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AIR MAIL

SALE. BARGAINS. USED AIRMAILS. Costa Rica C57 4c; Ecuador C62-C65, 45c; Slovakia C1, 3c. Hundreds others. List free. Alexander Reich, Box 45, Brooklyn, N. Y. (14)

AUCTIONS

BE SURE TO ORDER CATALOG. AND we both will win. Give this a trial and send bids. Sale Aug. 3rd. H. Wendt, Waverly, Iowa. (14)

CHRISTMAS SEALS

ON APPROVAL—BEST SERVICE BEING OFFERED—Collectors—American, Foreign and Local Red Cross seals. Tax-paid; Patriotic; etc. Posters, state Tax stamps, etc. Check list 10c; Seal album \$1.50. Ben L. Morris, Bellaire, Ohio. (14)

U. S. CHRISTMAS SEALS 28 FIRSTS, singles \$1, blocks \$4; 28 singles seconds 60c (my best offer). Other prices, firsts 1907 1-50, 1907 11-25, 1908-250, 1909-15, 1910-250, 1911-200, 1912-100, 1913-100, 1914-150, 1915-100. Complete set, 1907-41, \$11, satisfaction assured. Thomas L. Passons, Cookeville, Tennessee. (14)

COINS AND CURRENCY

FREE FOREIGN COIN, BANKNOTE and large 30 page illustrated coin catalogue to approval service applicants. Send 3c postage. Tatham Coinco, Springfield, 110, Mass. (14)

LINCOLN CENTS 1909 S, 1924 D, 1931 S 25c each, 1910 S, 1911 S, 1912 S, 1913 S, 1914 S, 1915 S, 1921 S, 1922 D, 1923 S, 1924 S, 1926 S, 1931 D, 1933 D 10c each, 1914 D 65c 1909 S VDB \$1.95. All others not listed at .03c each. Orders for \$1.00 or more franked free with a 10c defense stamp. Reynolds Coins, Flint, Mich. (16)

COVERS

CENSORED COVERS, 5 FOR 50 CENTS, stamp brings list of covers. Dept. B. Bee and Gee, 411 St. Louis St., Toledo, Ohio. (13)

GET GOOD PRICES FOR THE FINE stamp covers you have and avoid being stuck with the common ones. Send me \$1.50 for the 1942 Edition U. S. Stampless Cover Catalog, favorably reviewed by Linn's. Or \$2.00 brings you this along with the Postal History of Bergen County, N. J. Valuable guide for any locality cover collector. Stephen G. Rich, Verona, New Jersey. (14)

EXCHANGE

HOPKINS, 2309 BRISTOL, TAMPA, FLA., offers 200 different foreign stamps for 20 Raleigh or Cool coupons. (13)

WILL GIVE THREE FOREIGN FOR each precancel I can use. Send a trial lot today. Schmidt, 3220 Tyndale Ave., Baltimore, Md. (14)

SEND 100 OR MORE UNITED STATES Precancels, or commemoratives. Receive quality foreign. National Philatelic Exchange, 4942 N. Tripp, Chicago, Ill. (16)

EXCHANGE: SIX OF OUR PHILATELIC labels for six of yours; or price 3 for 10c. Edward Ashley, Canton, South Dakota. (14)

COLLECTORS. EXCHANGE YOUR DUPLICATE stamps! Build up your collection! Particulars sent free. Globe Cover Exchange Club, 797 25th St., Oakland, Calif. (16)

WILL TRADE BOOKS, OLD COINS and stock certificates, clear lots and lands for better grade stamps. M. Lowinsky, 475 East 129th St., Cleveland, Ohio. (14)

SEND US YOUR U. S. DUPLICATES catalogued 10c and over. For every \$10 catalogue value we give \$20 catalogue value fine quality U. S. revenues. Northwestern Stamp Co., 132 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. (15)

FIRST DAY COVERS

16 PAGE PRICE LIST FREE. PARSONS, Box 74, Station P., Brooklyn, N. Y. (14)

FOREIGN APPROVALS

FREE! \$1 AND \$5 U. S. STAMPS TO approval applicants enclosing postage. Geo. W. Wentz, San Marcos, Tex. (14)

165 U. S. COMMEMORATIVES ETC. 10c Approvals. Herrfeldts, 551 Clinton Ave. Newark N. J. (13)

LOOKING FOR FINE 1c TO 5c FOREIGN approvals? Murbush, Station A, Box 5031 L, Indianapolis, Indiana. (13)

SUMMER APPROVAL BARGAINS! General countries, sets, want lists. Send today. L. MacLean, 1610 50, Third, Maywood, Ill. (20)

ODD "HARD-TO-GET" STAMPS—MANY bargains; Facsimile, Rare African hand-made stamps—5c with approvals. Estates, (Box 335), Foxlake, Wis. (14)

FREE: SCARCE HAWAII LIBERIAN triangle, \$5.00 U. S., British colonies, 3c postage. Approvals. Super Stamp Shop, Route 1, Greencastle, Indiana. (13)

FREE TO NEW APPROVAL APPLICANTS, stamp from 25 different countries. DeLuxe Stamp Club, 337 W. 61st St., Chicago, Ill. (16)

10 FINE CHILE AIR MAIL CAT. 35c for 10c with 60% discount approvals. Case, Hoboken Road, E. Rutherford, N. J. (17)

1900-20 YEAR BEFORE AND 20 YEARS after. 20 Good Stamps for a Dime with approvals. O. G. Matthews, Pottsville, Penna. (16)

20 DIFF. MEXICO 3c WITH OUR LOW price approvals. Write today! Nutmeg Stamp Co., P. O. Box 163, Hamden, Conn. (14)

CHILE—25 DIFFERENT 3c TO APPLICANTS for inexpensive approval selections. Cline, Box 171, Clifton, New Jersey. (14)

NEWFOUNDLAND—5c GRENfell MINT 6c to new applicants for fine foreign approvals. Royal Stamp Co., 2814 Avenue D, Brooklyn, N. Y. (17)

AIRMAILS, 25 DIFFERENT 6c WITH general approvals. Postage prepaid both ways. Adlez Stamp, Jamesburg, New Jersey. (14)

SUMMER COLLECTORS ALWAYS GET the bargains! Free beautiful new Australian 5-sh. Queen Elizabeth; ask for approvals and get particulars. Estates Stamps, (Box 341), Foxlake, Wis. (14)

200 DIFFERENT STAMPS, AIRS, TRIANGLE Eucharistic, World Pairs etc. Catalog over \$19.00 for only 25c to new approval applicants. Turner, Box 1492, San Antonio, Texas. (13)

YOUR CHOICE ALL DIFFERENT. 9 Flume, or 10 Palestine, or 10 Burma only 5c to approval applicants. All three offers 10c. Wonder Lake Stamp Co., Ringwood, Ill. (19)

INTRODUCTORY OFFER—A POSTCARD will bring high value penny book of 500 selected stamps—keep 10 free. Ken Robinson, 1720 1/2 Andreo, Torrence, California. (16)

K. O. THOSE BLANK SPACES WITH O. K. Penny Jumoo Approval Books. 40 page check-list and price-list free with first selection. O. K. Stamp, 700 Lincoln, Centralia, Ill. (16)

IMPORTANT NEWS! WE NEED AGENTS for our British Colonial approvals. 10% to 25% commission paid. Ladies preferred. Increase income. Enclose references—write by airmail. Barrington Smith, L. Halfwaytree, Jamaica, B.W.I. (Established 1935). (14)

HEJAZ (ARABIA) AND NEJD—TWO hard-to-get countries—included in introductory packet of airmails, triangles, bi-colors, mourning, etc. cataloguing over \$1.00. Price 10c to approval applicants. H. E. Dickinson, Dept. L, Box 808, Long Beach, California. (13)

70% DISCOUNT EARLY BARBADOS, Great Britain, India, Mauritius, Natal, New Zealand, New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, Victoria & Western Australia—L. Kuzmierz, 6574 Willette, Detroit, Mich. (14)

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE! FOR NEW approval applicants. Send 10c defense stamp. Receive Nicaragua Will Rogers airmail complete; Netherlands Curacao commemorative; Belgian Rubens; others. First 100 receive extra scarce war commemorative retail 25c. State interest. Reference: The Stamp Heaven, Box 270, Flushing, New York. (14)

FOR SALE FOREIGN

PHOENIX STAMP CO., 120 W. 44 ST. N. Y. C. European Sets, New Issues, write for free Price list. (13)

BRITISH EMBOSSED REVENUES, 25 different 10c. Mexican revenues, 50 mixed 10c. Foreign Stamp Supply, Alhambra, California. (14)

SOVIET RUSSIA NEW PRICE-LIST covering 600 singles, 200 sets, free. Glass, 1714-L Champlot, Phila., Pa. (15)

QUITTING STAMP BUSINESS. SACRIFICING all foreign stamps in stock at 1c each. Catalog values disregarded. 250,000 bargains on approval Oman, 642 Broadway, St. Paul, Minn. (13)

FUTURE RARITIES—FREE POLAND—London issue Scott's 3K1 3K8 complete used \$1.10. Limited quantity, rush your order. Ampol, 2327 Charleston, Chicago, Illinois. (16)

LATIN AMERICA—BRAZIL C22-4c; C24-13c; C41-8c; Columbia C25-4c; C26-4c; C33-4c; C36-10c; Costa Rica C19-4c; C20-5c; C21-7c; C24-6c; C41-6c; Honduras C89-4c; C90-6c; C91-6c; Mexico C68-3c; C71-3c; C72-5c; C100-3c. Wright Stamps, 620 Second St., Valley City, N. Dak. (15)

FOR SALE U. S.

PRESIDENTIAL COILS, COMPLETE SET (13) fine used 25c. Paquabuck Stamp Co., Henderson St., Bristol, Conn. (12)

MINT U. S. COMMEMORATIVES SUBMITTED on approval. Maxwell L. Knapp, Rhinebeck, N. Y. (14)

UNITED STATES—PRESIDENTIAL SET 1/2c to 30c—fine used copies—40c post free. W. C. Webb, 19 Pennsylvania Ave., Newark, N. J. (14)

20c GREEN CONFEDERATE STATES No. 212, Cat. \$1.50, only 50c; Blocks, \$2.25. Schumacher, 3239 Huntingdon, Houston, Texas. (16)

184 ALL DIFFERENT U. S. STAMPS only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. We also send approvals. Geo. W. Wentz, San Marcos, Texas. (14)

SEVEN DIFFERENT SETS FAMOUS Americans 50c. 500 U. S. and foreign mixed, off paper for new beginners 55c. Jungkind, Box 806L, Little Rock, Ark. (13)

PART PERFORATE 3c DEFENSE (Defective vertical perforating). Horizontal pair imperforate between 325. Pair showing two perforations only \$3. Pair electric eye and stamp imperforate between 35. Block of 4 with one pair 50% Imperforate \$1. Parker Haydon, D248 Berkeley, Calif. (14)

PRESIDENTIAL ISSUE COMPLETE \$1.30; Presidential coils, (13) 25c, Mint 55c; Parks perforated 25c; Virginia Dare (mint block) 25c; Yorktown (used block) 15c. Cheap old space fillers on approval (references). Postage please. Paquabuck Stamp Co., Henderson St., Bristol, Conn. (20)

SCOTT'S NEW 1943 CATALOG FREE (when issued) to new customers for my "Old Fashioned" U. S. Approvals. Nearly 3000 varieties Postage, Commem., Departmentals, Revenues, Coils, Match, Medicine, etc. Write for trial selection and catalog offer. Harry Stiles, 42 Snowden, Schenectady, N. Y. (15)

MISCELLANEOUS

10c BRINGS MANY HOBBY, SWAP, Mail Order Publications, Offers, Ideas. Jones, 1210-L Dudley, Utica, N. Y. (15)

"FREE" AND AIR MAIL APO, NAVAL, camp covers. Buy, exchange with men in the Service. Nelson Rolfe, 420 East Foster, Melrose, Mass. (15)

ESSEX STAMP CLUB OFFERS MEMBERS an unexcelled opportunity to sell duplicates and buy stamps needed through its sales department. For full particulars as to non-resident membership, address Secretary, Essex Stamp Club, 18 Park Place, Newark, N. J. (14)

TWENTY DIFFERENT COMIC MAGAZINES, \$1.00 postpaid. Eight good used fiction books \$1.00 postpaid. Twenty different detective magazines (used) \$1.00 postpaid. Twelve different used National Geographic magazines \$1.00 express collect. Levinson, Box 918, Church Street Annex, New York. (13)

MIXTURES

POSTAGE DUES, MIXED. Up to \$5.00 face value. 35c per 100. Kaye, Beaumont, Springfield, Mass. (14)

GUARANTEED U. S. A. MIXTURE. Chuck full of everything. Bestest you've had or money back. 3 pounds packed and postpaid \$1.03. Dutton, 1207 West Damon, Anaheim, Calif. (16)

GENERAL FOREIGN MISSION MIXTURE, off paper. Many countries, 1000-60c. U. S. high value, commemorative, 500-80c. \$1.00-\$1.50. Approvals if requested. Defense stamps accepted. Milton Luckert, Department B, Halesthrope, Maryland. (13)

PRECANCELS

WANTED!—PRECANCEL MIXTURES, any quantity. Drisco, 662 57th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (14)

PRECANCELS 1,000 MIXED \$1.00. WILL furnish pleasure many evenings. Ideal Stamp Co., 238 Ellis, Augusta, Ga. (19)

QUALITY PRECANCELS, PRICED TO sell on approval. Ideal Stamp Co., 238 Ellis St., Augusta, Georgia. (20)

35 DIFFERENT DEFENSE PRECANCELS \$1.00 plus stamped envelope. Einar Wilslev Company, Box 350-F, LaJolla, California. (14)

BUREAU PRECANCELS, A PACKET OF 260 all different representing all issues postpaid \$1.15, no damage included, sold on a money back guarantee. Wanted precancels all issues no damaged. Latest catalog \$1.00. Leonard C. Durlam, 436 Fort Washington Avenue, New York, N. Y. (14)

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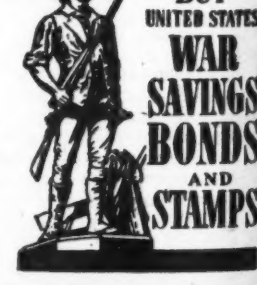
PHILATOPIC MONTHLY — CANADA'S leading stamp magazine—25c per year. Sample copy free. Empire Stamp Co., Dept. S6, Toronto, Canada. (28)

"COVERS"—THE ONLY MAGAZINE devoted exclusively to cover collecting. \$1.00 year, stamp brings sample. Covers, Nine Viola Street, Lowell, Massachusetts. (18)

"SKITS" 5c EACH. SIX FOR SILVER quarter (on first order only) no stamps. "Whyzider," "Chestnuts," "Donkey Definition," "Smiles," "Upper or Lower," "What is it?" and complete list. A. W. Dunning, Box 574, Wilmington, North Carolina. (14)

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS



THOSE STURDY DUTCH ARE DOING MUCH TO WIN THIS WAR.

Stamp collectors generally, admire such traits and as a result all Dutch stamps are in demand. Offers in these columns will bring letters from the collectors who want to fill their albums.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR



COSTA RICA THE SCHOLARLY

When the conquistadores spoke to each other of the rich coast, "la costa rica," they were not only distinguishing between the Central American region which is now the Republic of Costa Rica, and an area claimed by Christopher Columbus as his personal property; they had visions, too, it would appear, of gold to be had for the gathering. If the name was based on a misconception, common enough in those days of adventure

Nova Scotian Reminders Balance Premier's Budget Stamps Remain Plentiful

Many and varied have been the devices by which governments have contrived to "balance budgets," but surely few more unusual than the timely "treasure trove" of postage stamp "remainders" which once enabled Canada's famous wizard of finance, Hon. W. S. Fielding, to turn an impending deficit into a small surplus when he was premier of Nova Scotia, back in the 'nineties.

Recent discoveries in the United States of long-forgotten caches of now valuable stamps recalls to veteran Halifax collectors the biggest "find" of this kind ever made in Nova Scotia nearly half a century ago.

As is well known, until Confederation Nova Scotia issued her own postage stamps. There were two main issues; one in 1851, many of the items now commanding very high prices; a second in 1860-63, most of which have also attained very respectable market values.

In 1867 these were all superseded by stamps of the new Dominion of Canada, and official sales discontinued, but old ones in the hands of the public continued to circulate for a few years, attaining a special status now known to the trade as "interprovincials."

Nearly 30 years later, someone rummaging the lumber rooms in Province House, uncovered the unsold "remainders" of the second issue, which included quantities of all six values.

A syndicate consisting of Harry Hechler, famous Halifax dealer; Donald A. King, afterward postmaster; Seth Bartling, Liverpool; H. L. Hart, shoe dealer; H. C. Chase, Port Williams, and possibly others, approached Mr. Fielding with an offer—some say \$18,000, others \$25,000—which was promptly accepted.

With it the "little gray man," shortly to be called to Ottawa by Laurier, turned an anticipated deficit of about \$9,000 into a substantial surplus, to the no small annoyance of the opposition, who had been banking on his failure to do just that thing.

It is now assumed the syndicate made some money on their deal, although no one except themselves knows to this day what quantities of each value they bought; but it is believed they failed to realize as much as they might have done because they made the mistake of throwing too many of their stamps on the market at one time, depressing prices.

At that time, however, excitement was intense, and local estimates of gross sales ran into six

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PICTORIAL STORY OF CANADIAN NEW STAMPS

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ing fraternity at large.

Collectors are generally aware of the fact that Canada maintains a Philatelic Agency which functions in the same general manner as that of our Government in Washington. Orders for this new series of Canadian stamps may now be sent to "Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada."

Under existing regulations of the Foreign Exchange Control Board of Canada, payment for mint Canadian stamps must be made in the money of the country in which the applicant resides. For example, applicants resident in the United States must remit in United States dollars, by certified cheque. United States postal money orders cannot be accepted as they are at present drawn on Canada in Canadian dollars. On all remittances received in United States dollars the authorized premium will be allowed in the form of additional stamps.

The Department positively will not accept any responsibility for consignments of stamps requested to be forwarded by ordinary mail. It is therefore advisable that sufficient be added to your remittance for registration.

Modelling A New Stamp

In the illustration presented this week, we show the first steps in the preparation of a new postage stamp, this stamp being the new 6 cent Airmail stamp of Canada.

After a design has been agreed upon, photographs are taken of subjects that will be worked up into the chosen design. The illustration shows the artist with several different photographs, in this instance four different photographs were used, from which the finished picture was made. The photographs were taken at a Royal Canadian Air Force station for the Department of Public Information.

The artist will usually cut the photographs, and from pieces from one or more different photos he will assemble the completed picture. These pieces are mounted on a heavy card or mat, after which more or less work is done with various tools of his trade, until the finished picture meets with approval. It is then necessary to do the border design and the lettering of the stamp. This calls for much skill on the part of the artist who must work out complete details that can be followed by the engraver for after the artists works is once approved, it is usually followed closely throughout the production of the stamp unless it should show up unsatisfactorily in the first engravers proofs.

The border design and lettering are all done by hand by the artist and then the completed picture with the border, wording, denomination and central design shows the finished stamp. By the use of a reducing glass the artist can vision his large picture in a small size. A reducing glass is just the reverse of a magnifying glass. We stamp collectors use a magnifying glass to magnify or enlarge the stamp so that we can more readily study its design, while the artist will use a reducing glass which instead of enlarging the picture, pulls it down to a small size and gives him a view of what he intends shall be the finished stamp.

After this work is approved, the finished picture is then turned over to the engraver and we will show him at work, making the original die in our issue of next week.

ceptional quality and flavor. England has stood first as buyer of it, with Germany second and the United States third; but with the loss of European markets increasing quantities of Costa Rica coffee are being consumed in this country. The coffee, with bananas and cocoa, makes up eighty-five per cent of Costa Rica's exports. These, with some gold, timber, sugar, hides and skins, the nation offers its neighbors at home and abroad in exchange for what it needs for its bread-basket, for machinery, fuels and textiles.

Abyssinia Again Issues Its Own Stamps As Haile Selassie Ascends Throne

The first stamps to be issued by the Government of Ethiopia since the restoration of the Emperor Haile Selassie to his throne were released to the public at Addis Ababa on March 23rd last. Prior to that date ordinary British postage stamps had been in use there.

We are officially informed that the first issue comprises three denominations, viz. 20 cents blue, 10 cents red and 4 cents blue. These stamps were lithographed in India and are apparently uniform as to design, bearing the head of Haile Selassie, the denominations surcharged in English and Amharic characters being added at Khartoum.

There were approximately 100,000 copies printed of each value, and it was expected that these would be exhausted within a week.

A second issue, printed entirely in India was to follow and comprised besides the values named two additional denominations, viz. 12 cents purple and 8 cents orange. Three hundred thousand copies of each of the five denominations were to be placed on sale immediately the first issue

had been sold out. Face value is calculated on the basis of 4 Ethiopian cents to the British penny. —Stamp Collecting, London.

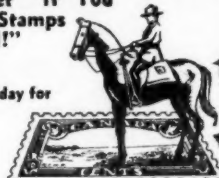
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U. S. SPECIALIST PAGES

In the winter of 1940-41, Linprint prepared five different sets of what they called U. S. SPECIALIST ALBUM PAGES. The idea was that similar sets would be prepared for each of the Commemorative stamps if collectors approved of them by purchasing in volume enough to make their production possible. The sales were not heavy enough to be encouraging, yet those who did buy these sets of pages were very enthusiastic over them. It has therefore been found that but five stamps or group of stamps were prepared in these Specialist page sets and these are beautiful sets which every collector can use to make small featured collections of the particular stamps featured.

You will find these pages very desirable and since there are only a limited number of sets left, I want to clean them up as quickly as possible and get them out of the way.

FOLLOWING IS A BRIEF DESCRIPTION

FOR THE DEFENSE STAMPS—There is a handsome illustrated title page in two colors. A page for the singles and blocks, in two colors. This page will have spaces for the stamps printed with heavy black border that will run under the stamps, producing that attractive mat effect. Appropriate wording is on the page. There are three pages for covers, attractively designed and printed in two colors. Then there are seven more pages, each with a quadrille ground work, and with a pretty red border line and wording etc. in another color, making a three color page. These seven pages will be useful for electric eye pieces, plate numbers, cancellations etc. The whole set is a fine lot for a small specialized collection of these popular stamps.

For the NEW YORK FAIR stamp, the GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION STAMP, the PONY EXPRESS STAMP and VERMONT STAMP, there is a set of pages similar in design to the above, except that there is for each stamp a handsome two color title page, a page for single and block of four and a page for covers, then three additional quadrille pages in three colors, for plate numbers, cancels etc. that will fit well into a small specialized collection of these stamps.

All of the above pages are on a heavy white antique finish cover paper stock, heavy enough that the pages do not sag when turning. All are 8 1/2 x 11 size punched to fit the standard three ring binders. The Defense set was originally sold at 50c per set and the other four sets at 25c per set, making a total of \$1.50 for the five sets of pages. We want to clean these up quick and if you do not think it is one of the best buys you ever made we will refund your money and return your postage if you return the pages.

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(Postage extra, mailing weight 1 lb.)

PRESIDENTIAL ALBUM PAGES

These were also offered May 14th. We had 78 sets then and have 29 sets left. These are 8 1/2 x 11 ring binder pages, each page has a quadrille ground in gray with red border line around page with boxed space at top in which is printed name of one of the presidents as shown on the stamps. This is in black, making a three color print job. Just fine for a small collection of these Presidential stamps or Presidential Precancels. Originally this set sold at \$1.00. To close them out, only **30c**

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NOTE Both of above items together only **50c**

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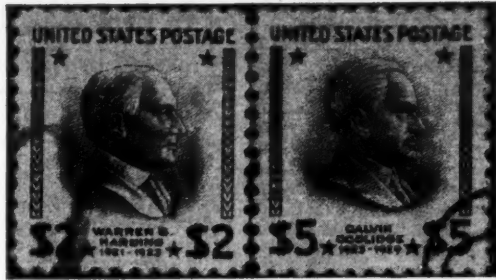
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U. S. Commemorative Stamp Facts

(Reprinted from the booklet of the same title by Captain A. C. Townsend).

THE LEXINGTON-CONCORD ISSUE

This set was issued in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, the opening of the revolution by which we gained our independence from England. The set was extremely popular because of its historical connection. All three values were issued on April 4, 1925, perf. 11, unwatermarked.

The 1c—Washington at Cambridge—is from a photoglyphic chart

which was in possession of the Cambridge Public Library, and shows George Washington under the famous elm taking command of the American Army. It is recorded in green and deep green, with no minor varieties, 15,615,000 were issued, all from plates 16797, 98, 99 and 16800.

The 2c—Birth of Liberty—is taken from "The Battle of Lexington," by Henry Sandham, which is in the Town Hall at Lexington, and shows the Minute Men being fired upon by British troops under Major John Pitcairn. 26,596,600 were issued, from plates 16801, 16803, 16804, 16813, 16814, 16815, 16816 and 17004. It is recorded in carmine rose and pale carmine rose, with no minor varieties except a defective transfer.

The 5c—The Minute Man—is from a photograph of the statue at Concord by Daniel Chester French, the view showing the verse of Emerson's immortal poem, "The Concord Hymn," which is engraved on the statue. The stamp is recorded in blue and dark blue, the only minor variety being a scratch on stamp 48 on the lower left pane of plate 16807. 5,348,800 were printed, from plates 16805, 16806, 16808 and 16809.

The official circular of March 25, 1925, stated that first day cities would be Boston, Cambridge, Concord, Concord Junction, Lexington, and Washington, at the Agency, but first day covers are listed only from Boston, Cambridge, Concord and Lexington. However, a complete set on a first day cover from Concord Junction was offered at an auction sale in March, 1935.

New Use For Your First Day Pictorial Envelopes

Collectors who like to work up an attractive album page with each new stamp that comes along should not overlook the possibilities presented by the many handsome pictorial envelopes that are available for First Day Covers. Has it occurred to you that you can take your surplus or left over envelopes, carefully clip out the picture imprint and mount this picture on the page with your new stamps. A bit of care will make a nice page. Try using a small square of colored paper, perhaps a red or other strong color, this paper to be about an eighth of an inch larger all around than the trimmed picture, then mount the picture on the colored slip and put on your album page.

Some very handsome and attractive pages can be built up in this manner. Envelope publishers have not yet suggested this method, but doubtless will point out that any surplus envelopes can be used up in this manner.

METERS

Correspondence and news matter concerning this department should be addressed to the department editor.

ALTHEA HARVEY
4 Park Ave., Windsor, Connecticut

Continuing the study of departmental permits, I found No. 4 from Wright Field, Dayton where No. 1 has been frequently seen. "Dept. Permit No. 40" comes on mail from the War Department office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington. From the Norfolk Navy Yard at Portsmouth, Virginia comes an airmail cover bearing meter 105615 with 6c paid. The new type canceller mentioned before in this column has been seen on covers from the Springfield Armory in Massachusetts and it bears the same number 27 that was in the departmental permit.

Miss Frances Poffenberger of Box 768, Hagerstown, Maryland has a meter topical of Christmas slogans and would appreciate any assistance readers care to give her. This group could cover a large field including not only the stock slogans but the ones prepared specially for certain stores, etc. A Miami publicity slogan, "Surf Bathing Christmas Day—Miami" on meter 71864 should rate a place in this topical.

Mr. Charles H. Miller of Dayton takes time off from his penny precancel parade through Ohio to send some meter tapes and offer slogans. Thanks.

It is becoming difficult to keep up with the new mailomats but IPSS Phil May of 1358 North Western Avenue, Chicago has offered to service covers for Linn's readers in the three mailomats now in use there. The indicia on these mailomats is the same as appears in New York and not the streamlined edition in use in Cleveland. The numbers are 51029, 51025, and 51012, so check those you are missing and write to Mr. May. He would appreciate commemoratives on the outer cover. The cover to be serviced should not be stamped, but the 3c postage inclosed to cover the cost of a first class letter.

Austin Grimes of Phoenix, Arizona noticed an exhibit of meter slogans at the Arizona Federation Stamp Show held in May and sent me a fine selection of western slogans and a NCR orange label on meter 1697 with the ARIZONIA error on it. Thanks for your kindness.

A Canada collector who has recently become meter conscious wants to know if meters are used in foreign countries. The answer is YES INDEED, in fact they were first used in foreign countries. The fan who has access to any foreign mail these days should save the metered covers as well as the stamped covers, for some have been used twice in the conserve paper drive, most of them are censored and in addition many of them have come air mail.

If you like publicity slogans, don't overlook those from the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce on meter 96053, "Philadelphia, the World's Greatest Workshop" and "Know Philadelphia Better." There is a fine group of collectors in this city and they really enjoy their stamps and meters.

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NOVA SCOTIA REMAINDERS

(Continued from Page 7)

figures, with profits in proportion.

The opposition took advantage of this to attack Mr. Fielding for not getting a better price for the stamps in the first place, and house reports of the period bristle with stormy battles on the subject.

As all those engaged—with one possible exception—have since passed away, it is unlikely now that the full facts of the matter will ever be known.

Incidentally, Mr. Hechler had as one of his best customers the Commander of the Gunboat "Thrush"—later King George V. According to old timers, so tempting were the philatelic wares Mr. Hechler contrived to assemble against each visit of the North Atlantic squadron that the future monarch—each member of the Royal family was on strict allowance in Queen Victoria's glorious days—usually left Halifax for sea with practically empty pockets.

Editor's Note—The above article is from the "Chronicle" of Halifax, N. S., and is reprinted from the Australian Stamp Monthly of May 1941.

This is the explanation for the large numbers of Nova Scotia stamps which have been available recently, they are all genuine, not reprints or counterfeits as some have often suggested.



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Note that the prices at which we are offering to close out these pages are one-fourth original prices. This makes the pages at less than the cost of producing them and as soon as the supply on hand is disposed of, there will be no more.

We are offering the individual Units and also offering the whole set of pages as one group. We prefer to dispose of them in this latter manner, but since some units are very low, we will not be able to supply a great quantity of the complete sets. Already Unit No. 5 is exhausted but fortunately this is the one Unit that can be done without easier than any other since few collectors will be able to obtain all the Air Mail Blocks. We have barely enough Unit No. 5 to fill orders on hand.

Many collectors buy duplicate sets of these pages and either keep a used and an unused collection or build up a duplicate collection which they eventually sell as a duplicate collection neatly mounted will always find a ready market if carefully prepared.

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